VOL. 4.

K NOTE TABLE.

t Fryhnrg.... worthless, at Eastport... worthless, at Bangor.closed no sale, at Bangor.... no sale, redeemed.

YEW HAMPSHIRE.

over, ...ch. expired redeemed.

VERMONT.

MASSACHUSETTS.

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at Newberyport., worthless, at Newberyport., worthless, loxloury, ch. sur... no sale, worthless, at Charlestown, 45 s.50 \*\* 1

d Mechanics', Pawworthless,
k, Providence, fraud
at Bristol., clored redeemed,
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at Smithfield. a park, at Pascong village . 5 10 at
stral Bank at Johnston

k, Scituate . . . failed . . a 50 40 40

United States and all

The U. S. frigate Constellation,

The U. S. frigate Conatellation, ship which won the first laurels for avey, under the command of Communion in 1779 and 1806, is to be used into a steamer. Orders have seed by Commodore Wilkinson, is of the Gosport Navy Yard, to proliately to make the necessary alterated purpose, and all hands at the were busily employed yesterday in armament, &c., preparatory to her into the dry dock, for which she riength, (which will then be 200

CONNECTICUT. lanuf. Co...... trand
at Derby....failed worthless.
w Haven....failed worthless.
R. Co. Bridgeport 1 a ...

NEW YORK

RHODE ISLAND. 

MAINE.

PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM BUCKMINSTER, WILLIAM J. BUCKMINSTER.

methodical course to introduce of the control of th any of our readers have tried an experiment on hill has It may be that all which is needed to nourish this grass is a due degree, and a regular supply of moisre. It is one of our richest lowland grasses, and we have need to cherish some of these that will between the rows" we might think it necessary to

Seckonk, says he has been making use of nitrate of toda on his grass lands, and he thinks it has greatly broadcast, to the acro and he thinks he has four fold the grass that he would have had without it. He states that there is danger of killing vegetation

are the right kind of soil for the application of such substances. Ashes, potash water, pearl ash, soda, cannot fail to aid such a soil and we should not marvel to see a quadruple harvest on sowing 100 weight of nitrate of soda upon an acre of it. We have never made trial of this article on our own rounds, but others have tried it with success. The only question with us would bo-"can we af-

rowed barley. He thinks he shall have at least fif-

ground and early sowing will account for the precocious seeding of the beets. [Editor.

age to be taken and the same of actual use, would see that it is to hang it properly. I mean for actual use, en off.

"not on a tree." And this, I undertake to say, en off.

Now, my opinion is, that these bugs by punctual rule that is "not on a tree." And this, I undertake to say, may be done by a mathematical rule that is very easy and simple. The rule which I am about to give, is one that accidentally entered my head about forty years ago, when I was but a boy; and one, which I have invariably followed ever since; and, am fully satisfied by experience, that it gives a seythe the most proper pitch in order to have all parts of it do their duty of any position a seythe can be hung. The rule is as follows: take a straight sick as long as your scythe and measure the length of your scythe from heel to point in a straight line; then measure the same length from the bottom.

Some off.

Now, my opinion is, that these bugs by puncturing the stem, drawing off the sap, and perhaps poisoning it are the cause of the disease; and, the tops being thus affected, before the posterior are ripe, causes the root to rot. If, this is the case, we may expect that these emigrants from the West, with all their increase, will be able to do more mischief this year than last. On referring to Harris's Report of the Insects of Massachusette, I find this kind of bug is the Phytocoris lineolaris of the order called Hemiptera, and is described on the 161 page.

LEWIS FORD. then measure the same length from the bottom of the heel up the front side of the snaith and make a mark, then extend the scythe in or out

Respectfully yours, JONAS CLAYES. Framingham, July 14th, 1845.

the hill has made many a man look sorry to the fall. Our farmers who have tried both ways are many of them returning to the hill manuring. If a man has thirty loads to put on the second of the manuring. If a man has thirty loads to put on the second of the manuring.

an acre, put twenty on and spread ten in the hill. Then manure in the hill gives the corn a start in the spring, (particularly if the ground is rather cold) which it does not lose all the season. Perhaps your theorists would say "you should not plant much land." I would say, God made the land and gave it to the farmer.

The farmer must plant such as he has.

I have tried a great variety of experiments on land, and I find where a theory will work well on one it will entirely fail on the next; for instance, I have a lot that cannot be drained.

rearranges paid.

17. All correspondence should be addressed to the Editor at Boston.

17. Advertising on reasonable terms.

18. A GRICULTURE.

BLUE JOINT GRASS.

A friend in Attleborough inquires what kind of land is most suitable for this kind of grass and how it may be cultivated.

Bluejoint has but very little seed; we have never sown any of it nor have we seen any farmer attempt to cultivate it. The grass will come in plenteously on low grounds recently cleared, and will yield a great harvest for a number of years in succession, then it will run out again without apparent cause. On draining some of our bog meadows it will come in of itself and yield a large harvest; yet when a meadow is long kept dry it declines again. It fourishes largely by the side of small brooks, then the beight of five feet, with a broad leaf in the polar to the proper in the furrows will the corn on that piece, that, I had more than twice the beight of five feet, with a broad leaf in the polar to the proper in the furrows while the corn number of our beginning to the manure and the proper in the furrows at the hill, ploughed it up and planted it with postatoes and again lost most of them. The next year, I planted it with corn. I forrows at the time. The hills were as high as they could be peaked, as I ploughed the corn on the top of the manure and covered it as best I could, the water standing in the furrows at the time. The hills were as high as they could be peaked, as I ploughed the corn on the hill, ploughed it up and planted it with corn. I forrows at the time. The hills were as high as they could be peaked, as I ploughed the corn on the hill, ploughed it up and planted it with corn. I forrows at the time. The hills were as high as they could be peaked, as I ploughed the corn on the hill, ploughed it up and they rotted. I have done everything wrong. I have planted a wet piece with corn, furrowed it, deep nad will have a ween the proper in the furrows while the corn on the furrows while the corn on the furrows while the corn on It flourishes largely by the side of small brooks, on the high land, and yet I have seen the water It flourishes largely by the side of small brooms, on the night land, and yet I have seen the water agrowing to the height of five feet, with a broad leaf and pretty firm stalk. Cattle are food of it, yet farmers have not, to our knowledge, taken any methodical course to introduce or to retain it. If

where the water would stand nearly a foot deep put one or two shovelsful of manure in each hill. But we never plant such land with corn. It sometimes succeeds on any ground, but no man will find it generally profitable to plant low wet lands to raise Indian corn.

Our correspondent states that he " (broadcast) a good part of his manure." If so, his own practice agrees admirably with the head text, that he undertook to overthrow. If he spreads a good part over the land-or, as he says, twenty of. the thirty loads, he is more than half of our own mind already; and we cannot see that he has greatly the advantage of us, unless he finds labor so cheap that it is better to go twice with the manure, than once, over the same ground, in the same sea-

ty loads of manuro per acre, spread broad cast, would leave some in each hill provided the corn is covered in a faithful manner. [Editor.

MR. EDITOR,-Many, various, and often conty bushles per acre this season. We measured tradictory reasons have been given for the dis-seme of the beard and found it seven and a half said it was caused by seef weather; others in a

been diseased in this way. In York State, this disease commenced two years ago; last year it was much worse and reached this State, and beet to seed the same season as the sowing. Rich will probably be much worse here this year than

This morning I examined my potatoes and found some of the top leaves and stems dead and many of them willed; and, among them, a little bug about the size of the cucumber bug, with sharp beak, with which he was piercing the rales for mowing, and the difficulty of delineating on paper directions that will be of much service, I would say, that the first step to be taken after one has procured a seythe is to hang it properly. I mean for actual use, is to hang it properly. I mean for actual use, is to hang a tree. And this, I undertake to say.

We think it probable that insects coatribmark on the snaith to the point of the scythe, forming, as it were, an equilateral triangle.

We think it probable that insects coatribated greatly to the destruction of the potato last
year and the year before last. The hot weather rating, as it were, an equilateral triangle.

This rule, I cantidently believe, will give any on the most proper and suitable pitch for perpart of the scythe its due proportion of cut, of any rule that can be adopted; as to hauging the edge high or low much depends on the nature of the ground and the fancy and habit of the mower. If you deem the above worthy a place in more philosophical to suppose that grubs or insects ir paper, you are at liberty to publish the are the cause of the blight in the potate than to suppose it a disease in the plant. [Editor.

USES OF PEAT MUCK.

MR. EDITOR,—Permit me to request of you, through the columns of your valuable paper, needed information touching the following: I have in a swamp, located in a deep hollow, near my barn yard, an almost inexhaustible quantity of peat. It has been accumulating undisturbed for the part of the par ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF MANURING IN THE HILL.

Mr. Editor,—I see in the last Massachusetts
Ploughman an article headed "manuring in the
hill." "No man makes his soil better by putting all his manure in the hill."

Now, sir, I think such expression should be
qualified. Circumstances alter cases, a man must
larm according to his means. That all men
can farm alike is not the case.

The idea that manure should never be put in
the hill has made many a man look sorry

But slaked lime will not have so much effect on green peat as gravel or sand will. Slaked-lime does not create half so much heat in the heap as charcoal dust. Though lime may be useful, in small quantity, when you find iron ore in your peat, as you often do; and the "reddish" appearance in your peat is an indication that some iron is there. In regard to the kinds of soil on which it should be applied, you will find sandy plains and gravelly knolls more benefited by peat alone than old soils are. Yet we never fear to use compests made in too the sand of the content of th

your muck. But why go deep? We mistake if pour all together, that which has the cream you do not find the peat near the surface more valuable and more easily made available than any that

ease in potatoes the last season. Some have laid it to manure in the hill; others say when there was none in t piece six inches long will give time to get 30 rods away. The rock will be torn in pieces by this method, when the common method of charging with brick or sand will fail. The bar firon will not be lost, as would be supposed, not pressing enough; and cheese not sufficient is, where the hole was, not having moved out pressed, will not keep well. [Maine Farmer the powder being rammed down more than can be avoided, the looser it is the better. ADDISON EVERETT.

Middlefield, Mass., July 11th, 1845.

tone. If it will hold the charge well it is better also, for there is less risk in charging. [Editor.

WILL YOU HAVE A CAB!

Mr. Editor,—Sir: Business or pleasure often calls me to your city, and the cheapest and quickest way to get there is to go by steam; and, I might add, the pleasantest way, were it not for the crowd of cabmen, hackmen, &c.,

attempt has been made here to keep the car houses clear of drivers, or to prevent their floarishing their We shall take of

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1845.

knoils more benefited by peat alone than old soils are. Yet we never fear to use composts made in part from peat muck on clayey soils, for such are always assisted by bulky matter that serves to make them lighter.

As to the standing water, when you cannot drain it off you must let it evaporate till August or September, and watch your opportunity for carting. In some meadows you will find it convenient to fit meadow in case you wish to go deep for your muck. But why go deep? We mistake if

you do not find the peat near the surface more valuable and more easily made available than any that you will find at a great depth.

As you have a large quantity of this peat you can very easily try experiments with it. Cart some, that is near the surface, on to your warmest grounds and plough it or harrow it in, after summer is past. Make heaps of other parcels and let them lie till spring; then spread them on your planting grounds. You can try little of it this season on your mowing grounds, in October, but you must be very careful in breaking up, not to let too much, or indeed any of the cream or buttery particles become mixed and escape with the whey. Spread a coarse cloth or strainer over the whole, and let the whey rise up through it, and dip off as much as you can easily. The remove the cloth and break the curdagain as fine as you can with a skimmer, and dip off the whey again carefully.

BLASTING ROCKS.

Mr. Epitos,—Having used a very safe, and

It is now ready for pressing, which should be faithfully done. Although there may be danger

# CULTURE OF FRUIT.

We are almost daily reminded of the neces Middlefield, Mass., July 11th, 1845.

This mode of blasting is practiced by manyand it is easier than to fill with pounded brick or iously conducted, that can be engaged in A few days since, an article in the Bostor

Transcript spoke, in terms of complaint, of the high price demanded for cherries, strawberries, and fruits generally, in the markets of that city, and seemed to impute it to the grasping and overreaching disposition of those engaged in the traffic in those stricle. We have had occasion, also, to notice the good prices which similar fruits bring in our own market. We have not, however, been inclined to attribute any blame, on that account, to the dealers in them. We know that they pay liberally for what they buy, not for the crowd of cabmen, hackmen, &c., infesting the platforms and driving through windows and doors, with their incessant rattling, have a cab! hack sir! coach miss! you have hack sir! should you like a cab! And, then, if we happen to have business near the depot, or for any other reasons do not employ them, O how are you! How's your marm! does mother know your out! or, any other phrase, that the saucy scoundrels can get hold of.

Now, Mr. Editor, is there no way by which these scoundrels can be cleared off! Have not the city authorities a right to regulate them and keep them at least a respectful distance!

I have written the above, in hopes of calling out abler pens upon the subject, so that the city

the city authorities a right to regulate them and keep them at least a respectful distance?

I have written the above, in hopes of calling out abler pens upon the subject, so that the city authorities may know the feelings which country people have on this great hack, cab, coach, and go cart subject.

Yours, respectfully,

CIVILITY, JR.

July 14, 1845.

We have long hoped that the railway companies would establish some rules to keep these saucy cabmen in check, but the nuisance seems here to increase rather than to diminish. All the consolation we have is that we have not quite so noisy a throng around us, on landing, as we find

sonsolation we have is that we have not quite so noisy a throng around us, on landing, as we find when we travel to New York and other southern cities.

The city police of New York took this matter in hand, last season, and for a time, we learned, suffered car passengers to go where they pleased on quitting the cars. But we cannot learn that any instances where the net annual income of a single cherry tree, is greater than that of an acre of cultivated ground, taking the average of the whole county.

attempt has been made here to keep the car houses clear of drivers, or to prevent their floarishing their whips in your face.

There is no more propriety in these solicitations of hackmen for custom than in soliciting citizens who pass by their vehicles on the stands. Perhaps

this substance to the best advantage? Is it was seen some some one to that pitch of refinement if we preceded. By a said one we now alliered to see the part of the said was parted if a second possible of the best advantage? Is it was seen as a second of the second control of the second

raise them more economically and with greater certainty.

After this notice of Mr. Aitchison's farm, a variety of substances lately sent to the Laboratory for examination, were mentioned. Among them were a number of lime-stones from different parts of the country; some of these were found very pure and remarkably well fitted for agricultural purposes; others would make admirable cements. The economical value of some ironstones was also noticed. The sprouts broken off during the malting of barley, on analysis have been found to be well adapted for manure, and to especially abound in phosphates. Large quantities are obtained in the extensive broweries, and in some instances they have been advantageously used as food for pigs.

The remainder of the remarks by Prof. Johnston were devoted to explaining the action of sulpharic were devoted to explaining the action of the devoted to the devoted

The remainder of the remarks by Prof. Johnston were devoted to explaining the action of sulpharic acid upon bones. The nature of bone was first considered, it consisting of an earthy and a gelatinous part. Each of these has been found valuable where applied singly; burned bones especially, have been found to produce excellent crops of turnips. The sulphuric acid acts upon both these parts of the bone, and forms with the gelatinous part certain compounds soluble in water and capable of entering directly into the circulation of plants. In its action upon the earthy part much gypsum is produced, and bi-phosphate or super-phosphate of line.

until July.

I am yours very truly,

JOHN P. NORTON.

the physical constitution of the milk from which it is obtained. Now the microscope shows as that milk holds in suspension an infinity of globules of different dimensions, which, by reason of their less specific gravity, tend to rise to the surface of the liquid in which they float, where they collect, and by and by form a film or layer of a different character from the fluid beneath; the superficial layer is the cream, and this removed the subjectent liquid constitutes the skim-milk. This separation appears to take place most completely in a cool temperature, from fifty-for to sixty degrees Fahrenheit.

Allowed to stand for a time, which varies with the temperature, milk becomes soar, and by and by separates into three strata or parts; cream, whey, and card, or congulated caseum. By suffering the milk to become acid before removing the cream, it has been thought that a large quantity of this, the most valuable constituent of the milk, was obtained; and the fact is probably se; but in districts where the subject of the dairy has been most carefully studied, it has been found that it is better to cream before the appearance of any signs of acidity have appeared. When a knife can be pashed through the cream and withdrawn without any milk appearing, the cream may though the cream and withdrawn without any milk appearing, the cream and then in larger masses. The condition of the fatty participle which has not been separated.

The globules of milk appear, from the latest microscopial observations, to be formed essentially of the H pattern—the form pow most senerally appeared. The new rail was of the H pattern—the form pow most senerally appears and the cream and well adjusted track.

The globules of milk appear, from the latest microscopial observations, to be formed essentially of the pattern—the form pow most senerally appears and the cream rail was of the H pattern—the form pow most senerally appears.

or pertunition of the Casso electain portion of the fatty principle which has not been separated.

The globules of milk appear, from the latest microscopial observations, to be formed essentially of fatty matter surrounded with a delicate, clastic, transparent pellicle. In the course of the agitation or trituration of churning, these delicate pellicles give way, and then the globales of oil or fatty matter are felf free to cohere, which they were prevented from doing previously, by the interposition of the delicate film or covering of the several globales. Were the butter simply suspended in the state of emulsion in the milk, we should certainly expect that it would separate on the application of heat; but this it does not; cream or milk may be brought to the boiling point, and even boiled for some time, without a particle of oil appearing.—Could M. Romanent show any of these pollicles, apart from the oil globales they enclose, it would be very satisfactory, and would certainly enable as to explain the effect of churning.

Charning is a longer or shorter process, according to a variety of circumstances; it succeeds best between fifty-five and sixty degrees Fahrenheit.—So that in summer a cool place, and in winter a warm place, is chosen for the operation. There is no absorption of oxygen daring the process of charning, as was once supposed; the operation succeeds performed in vacao, and with the churn filled with carbonic acid or hydrogen gas.

On being taken out of the chura, the butter is kneeded and pressed, and even washed ander fair water, to free it as much as possible from the batternitk and eard which it always contains, and to the presence of which must be ascribed the speedy alteration which butter undergoes in warm weather.

To preserve fresh butter it a absolutely necessary

An Egyptian infant is the most ill-favored part certain compounds soluble in water and capable of entering directly into the circulation of plants. In its action upon the earthy part ment gypesm is produced, and bi-phosphate or super-phosphate of lime.

Thus many substances necessary to the healthy growth of the crop, are presented to it in a soluble state ready to supply its wants. Experiments in tap dressing wheat and closer, have shown in swere at instances the great efficacy of the bi-phosphate.

The action of the acid is speedy, and seon redactes the beneath of the cess that the injudical policients. The action of the acid is speedy, and seon redactes the beneath of the cess the cess that it is a cess the beneath of the cess the cess that it is a cess the beneath of the cess the cess that it is a cess the beneath of the cess that the liquid policients is better the cess that the cess that the liquid policients is better the cess that the cess the cess that the liquid policients is better the cess that the liquid policients is better the cess that the liquid policients is cess to be considered the cess that the liquid policients is cess to be considered the cess that the cess that the liquid policients is cess to be considered the cess that the cess that the cess that the liquid policients is cess to be considered the cess that the cess that the cess that the cess that the liquid policients is cess to be considered the cess that the cess that the liquid policients is cess to be cess to cess the ce

swerable. Yet happy does he consider himself, if allowed even thus to struggle on through life. The bright sun shines, and the cool river flows BUTTER. To understand the preparation of butter thoroughly it is absolutely necessary to know the physical constitution of the milk from which it sobtained. Now the microscope shows us that milk holds in suspension an infinity of globales of different dimensions, which, by reason of their less specific gravity, tend to rise to the surface of their less specific gravity, tend to rise to the surface of their less.

which the opinions of practical men have differed more.

We have, however, at last, the means of forming a very safe estimate of the durability of a 56 pounds to the yard edge rail, when well laid, on an even and well adjusted track.

The first ten miles of the Lowell road was first brought into use in 1838, after the "fish belly rail" had been found inadequate. The new rail was of the H pattern—the form now most generally appropriate the pattern of th

NO. 43.

HEAT.

For some days past we have had an intensity of heat, which "the oldest inhabitant," who is always good authority in matters like that of temperature, cannot say has been often exceeded. Even in India, its inhabitants have not more to endure than we during a portion of our summer. This heat or caloric is rather a singular affair. It is produced from solar light, from electricity, from the condensation of vapor, solidification of ligadis, by percussion, ecompression and friction, by chemical combination and animal life.

"The most common effect of heat is to increase the size of the body to which it is imparted. This is what we call espansion; on the contrary, if heat is withdrawn, the body losing it contracts. There is a remarkable exception in the case of ice, which by a wise law of nature expands when it loses its previous temperature as water.

Some of the obvious effects of heat are seen in the movement of clocks and watches, which after their rate of going, as the works contract or expand with the heat or cold. Compensation pendulums have been resorted to, in order to obviate this difficulty. The ingenious instrument called a thermometer is a contrivance to measure the degrees of the very heat that gives it value. Liquefaction, chullition, condensation, vaporisation, evaporation, are all results of heat, each of which would require

ebullition, condensation, vaporisation, evaporation are all results of heat, each of which would require

are all results of heat, each of which would require a separate article.

We find, too, that different bodies are susceptible of different effects from heat.

Heat is propagated through space, either by radiation independently of matter, or by conduction, as from particle to particle. Radiated heat passes in straight lines from the point where it emanates, and in all directions. Heat radiates through glass, as any one standing behind a window in winter on a sunshining day will readily perceive. It passes froely through air or a vacuum. When heat is conveyed by conduction it is by transmission from particle to particle of particle stop anticle, and the stop of the stop o

the one case the heat comes to us, and in the other it departs.

So much for the general notions in relation to heat, which we confess are derived from the observation of others. The idea which some small wits entertain, that essays on scientific subjects must be original, is we presume, confined to the shallow pates in which it takes rise. We always are careful to acknowledge our indebtedness to the authorities we quote from, only claiming the credit of placing our observations in a popular form. [New York True Sun.

NEWBURYPORT BANK. The holders of the bills of this bank, upon which an injunction was placed in February 1841, and the funds of which placed in February 1841, and the funds of which were taken charge of in April in the same year by Hon. H. W. Kinsman, and E. L. LeBreton, Esq., who were appointed Receivers by the Supreme Court. will perceive with pleasure, by advertisement in to-day's paper, that the Receivers are ready to pay them the full amount of their original demands, and a fraction over 5 1-2 per cent. in addition. The business of the bank was settled six months ago, and the dividend has been awaiting the decision of several questions by the Supreme Court, the last of which, we believe, was whether the overplus, after paying the face of the bills, should be paid to the billholders or the stockholders of the to the billholders or the stockholders of the Bank. The Court decided that the billholders were entitled to interest before anything could be paid to the stockholders, and the dividend is

to be paid in accordance with this decision.

There are, we understand, one or two thousand dollars of the bills of the bank unaccounted for, not having been sent to the receivers, although they have been extensively and repeat-edly advertised for. A portion of these have probably been used by counterfeiters in altering to bills of other banks; some of them have probably been lost by shipwreck or fine, and per-haps some are yet in the hands of persons who have not resin the newspapers, and of course know little or nothing of what is going on in the world. Such persons, if any there are, the world. Such persons, if any there are, having neglected during the three or four years which have been allowed them for this purpose, to send in their bills, will of course make a total loss of them. [Newburyport Herald.

EFFECTS OF DRINKING COLD WATER. Dim EFFECTS OF DRINKING COLD WATER. Dimness of sight, syncope, spasms of the chest
and stomach, staggering, imperceptible pulse,
and laborious respiration. Sudden death, says
Thomson, has often been observed to be produced by drinking large draughts of cold water.
Indeed, this effect of cold upon those who have
suffered much previous heat, thirst, and fatigue,
has long been known. Quintus Curtius, in
particular, gives a very interesting account of particular, gives a very interesting account of the fatal effects which the army of Alexander the fatal effects which the army of Alexander the Great experienced on reaching the banks of the river Oxus, after a fatiguing march through the sterile and burning sands of the desert. Those who indulged in drinking freely of the stream died immediately; and Alexander, the historian remarks, lost more men by this means than he ever lost in battle. Numerous well-authenticated instances of sudden death from the same cause are to be found in the records of medicine. [Medical Times.

The Mount Holy Mirror notices a willow tree near Celumbus, in Burlington County Ohio, the body of which is thirty-three feet in circumference.

r length, (which will then be 200 she will take on board the great in, now carried by the Princeton; es of destruction. The Constella-tieve, was built at Baltimore, and sally acknowledged to be the most d perfect ship of her class in orfolk Herald. ine is to have a new trial, the Superior ng all the points raised by her counsel, rul, in her favor. It was Asarcharais, we helieve, one of the "wise men of he said that laws were like cobwebs. thus are always caught; the big ones clear." The world has not much fear, since the days of Anarcharais.

[New York Express.

ou would put me down for a poppy." sportsman the other day to a practical canine flesh, who had recently had an his "domestic circle" in his dog-hutch, lown for one long ago!" was the taff

THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. By means of this invention information may be transmitted in-stantly to distant places. What important conse-

is beaten in this race and he must conjure up something rare to compete with words running on a wire.

We have seen recently an account of a man in England who induced a girl to steal a sum of money from her parents and elope with him to London They took the first train to the city, and on their arrival were astonished to find that intelligence of their crime had preceded them? Intelligence of the transaction was sent by Telegraph and the officer was accordingly ready to arrest them on the ar-

UNSLAKED LIME is recommended in an in favor of our side of the water.

IT The New York papers are discussing | GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK. From the New | there will actually be between \$300,000 and the question whether saltpetre, sans charcoal, will explode on being excessively heated. It may been assorted that a large quantity of gunpowder was in one of the stores that was blown up, but the owners of the store positively deny that they kept any. It seems there would have that they kept any. It seems there would have count of the commencement of the fire is related by been no trouble in extinguishing the fire but for

a wire. And one great establishment, under the control of the government, would not be likely soon to find a rival in this mode of correspondence.

The apprincipled blockhead who has had all the means of acquiring knowledge which the honest enjoy; who perverts his logical powers—puts darkness for light and light for darkness—must own his inferiority of power to transmit intelligence. He is beaten in this race and he must conjure up something rare to compute with words running on a wire.

The supprincipled blockhead who has had all the Brothers, "The Breach of Promise," being No. 57 of their Library of Select Novels; also Part X of Copland's "Dictionary of Practical Medicine." The explosion or casted one of the most frightful spectacles it was ever our misfortune to witness, and those near it were little better off. The explosion created one of the most frightful spectacles it was ever our misfortune to witness, and those near it were little better off. The explosion created one of the most frightful spectacles it was ever our misfortune to witness, and those near it were little better off. The explosion or a magazine.

This is a valuable work and this part treats of Gangreve, Glanders, Gout, Hærmorrhage, Headache, Hearing, &c.

The first explosion, which was comparatively moderate, filled the room of the writer of this part of the perventage of the perventage of the most tremendous explosions or expletions or explosions or or a special explosion or an an instant, and those near it were little better off. The explosion or a magazine.

The explosion created one of the most tremendous explosions over felt in the city. That building was of course scattered in fragments in an instant, and those near it were little better off. The explosion or a magazine and those near it were little better off. The explosion or a magazine and those near it were little better off. The explosion or a magazine and those near it were little perventage of the most fragments in an instant, and those near it were little perventage and thos

# WILLIS'S LETTERS FROM LONDON.

Custom Houses, viz.: that they would retaliate upon Englishmen in the most vexatious manners never gathered any of these seeds for planting, but two notice that the pods of the white ash made their appearance two or three weeks ago.

An Aged Mower. Mr James Capen of Stoughton, now in his eighty ninth year, mowed an acre of grass in three hours, stopping about one hire Mr. Capen to mow. Mr. Capen and his wife of the same age have lived together, man and wife, for sixty seven years. She now takes care of her dairy.

Muader. Ortin Woodford, of West Avon, Conn., murdered his wife of the same age have lived together, man and wife, for sixty seven years. She now takes care of her dairy.

Muader. Ortin Woodford, of West Avon, Conn., murdered his wife on Tuesday last with an axe and a knife. He and she were about 47 years of age. Ardent spirit has made him a tiger. He has been regarded as a respectable farmer. He made no attempt to escape.

particular share will be remembered in the coming wars of Oregon.

Bed Bugs. The New York Express recommends whale oil cop and hogs, fat, simmered together, as an effectual cure for beds harboring bogs.

It says every room in the City Hotel has been cleared of bugs by this prescription.

crept in at my dull eyes—contrasts between coming the system of the syst

English paper as the best article to be thrown into a well which contains foul air, carbonic gas, &c.

As this letter is written on my first day of sitting up, and directly against the doctor's orders, you will give my invalid brain the credit of coming cheerfully into harness.

Your's faithfully, N. P. WILLIS.

[New Mirror.]

Concussion.

The Brooklyn, Long Island, and King's sitting up, and directly against the doctor's orders, you will give my invalid brain the credit of coming cheerfully into harness.

Your's faithfully, N. P. WILLIS.

[New Mirror.]

The Motual Safety Company has the largest amount at risk, say 1,400,000, and a careful examination of the losses makes it probable that

The Exercise Transactors. By smass of the invention of formation was been consisted to the second of the second constructive would have greatly to diseast pince. We had inspected constructive would have greatly to diseast pince. We had inspected constructive would have greatly to diseast pince. We had inspected to the property of the second of the se

paragraph with a light more intense than at noon and, upon looking out upon Broadway, a scene met our gaze that can never be forgotten. Hardly had he reached the window when the second NUMBER ONE.

What the writer has seen of this world for twenty-four days.—The passengers of the Britannia.

—The difference between the American and English Custom-house officers.—The working classes.—Female dress.—Busiles.—Writing against the doctor's orders, etc. In the remarks was early 1 relayers and the order's existent.

The Brack Telemonary of the care.

The Brack Telemonary of the the success of the Care of the Seciency, and the second of the the Seciency of the second of the Seciency of the Secondary of the

All persons are requested to render assistance, on this great public calamity.

W. F. HAVEMEYER, Mayor.

New York, July 19, 1845.

Accidents caused by Lightning. During the atorn of Tuesday morning, two large barns and contents belonging to Messrs. Anson and Lyman Rice, of Barre, were struck and consumed. A barn upon the same spot was struck and burned thirteen years ago.

The Springfield Republican says that the Mount Holyoke Female Seminary at South Hadley, was discovered to be on fire on Tuesday morning, supposed to have been atruck by lightning, as it was discovered during the storm. The fames were soon extinguished without the every essential damage, but the alarm was the cause of much fright to the young lady occupants of the Seminary, who were thus turned out of doors to the number of some two or three hundred, en dishabille, at three o'clock, A. M.

On Thursday evening there was a very severe thunder storm at Quebec. Seven persons were struck down, two of whom were instantive strucks and burners of the firmed profession of Parliament, it is confidently expected, will take place about the middle of August, after which the Queen and Prince Albert will leave for Germany.

Mr. Everett the American Minister at St. Petersburgh, so deservedly popular in the Russian capital, has been appointed a member of the Imperion of Agricultural Society—an bonor never before conferred upon a foreigner.

The prorngation of Parliament, it is confidently expected, will take place about the middle of Agust after which the Queen and Prince Albert will leave for Germany.

Mr. Everett the American Ambassador, was introduced at the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Cambridge, and addressed the Association in an eloquent speech.

The fame were soon extinguished without the cause of much fright to the young lady occupants of the Seminary at Ballinhassig, Ireland, about seven miles south of Cork, on the 30th of Juno.—

S

lime, and struck a block of brick houses in Fay-ette street, Nos. 38, 36, 34, 32, 30, and 28. of all these the roofs were somewhat damaged, and one man had his head cut by the falling slates, but not a single inmate was touched by the lightning, although in one house the fluid passed from the bell wire to a feather bed, and scorched the clothes. A feather bed is generally considered the place of asfety in a thunder storm. Flost.

Ocdensburg Railroad. As the stock has been taken in the Vermont Central and Concord and Lebanon Railroad companies, the line of roads from Burlington to Boston, both by the Fitchburg and Concord routes, may be considered as secured, and the time would seem fully to have arrived, and the moment auspicious, for the opening of the head. have arrived, and the moment auspicious, for the opening of the books of the Ogdensburg road. This road is of unquestionable importance to the city of Boston, and to both the lines of railroad mentioned, and it is believed that the stock will be promptly taken up when the books are opened.

The number of deaths in New York, last week, was unusually large, being 474. Of these, 80 were from cholera infantum, 67 from local inflammations, 55 from apoplexy, and 52 from convulsions. The extremely bot weather was probably the cause of this increase of discontinuous and the same neighborhood. from convulsions. The extremely hot weather was probably the cause of this increase of discase and death. In Philadelphia there were 206 deaths, of which 39 were from cholera infantum.

A fashionable lady, being inquired of how she liked the dinner at a distinguished party, her reply was: "The dinner was sweet, but my seat was so promote from the nicknacks that I could not ratify my appetite, and the pickled cherries had such a defect on my head that I made a motion to leave the table, but Mr. — gave me some hartshorn dissolved in water which bereaved me."

SALTPETER OR POWDER. It is confidently reported in New York that there were some 40 or 50 kegs of powder in Crocker & Warren's store, which caused the terrible explosion. On the other hand, this firm have published a card, under their names, positively denying that there was, or ever had been any gunpowder in the building. An investigation is very reporter to a bad of the whole

\$8,941 8,069 88.501 17,000 16,507 Total,

The postmaster General says that when subscribers refuse to take pamphlets or

Ten companies of the 3d U.S. Infantry, 500 mer in all, reached New Orleans on the 10th inst. from Red River, on their way toward Teas.

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

there will actually be decreased the secumulations of \$400,000, or about half the accumulations of \$5400,000, or about half the accumulations of \$700,000, o

General Armstrong, the new American consul, strived in Liverpool on the 28th ultimo, by the Great Western. Col. Topp .- The American Minister at St.

sickness will follow this extraordinary drought.
On Saturday and Sunday we were tantalized by
a prospect of showers, but in vain. Yesterday the heat was as oppressive as ever, though we are glad to have to record no death from the immediate action of the sun, which, in the northern papers, has carried off so many sud-

A Mr. McLellan, who claims to have been a General during the blood and carnage times in Texas, has been cutting upsome shines with his creditors at Lowell, for which they have jugged

Andrew Walker, mate of the ship Christo-pher Colon, at New York, has been ordered to find \$250 bail for smuggling six boxes of cigars.

FLETCHER'S PATENT TRUSS. This is con

sidered, by physicians and by those who have used it under their directions, to be the best Trass now VERMONT.—The Democrats of Vermont have nominated Daniel Kellogg for Governor, Wyllys Lyman for Lieut. Governor, and Daniel Baldwin Treasurer. This is nearly or quite their ticket of last year. The Birocytes have nominated William R. Shafter for Governor, and Aaron Angier for Lieutenant Governor. avoid being imposed upon.

# MARRIAGES.

Cambridge of the Market of Cambridge of Camb

July 10, Mr Zeuas Parmenter to Miss Harriet Childs, all of F. In Boxford, 17th inst, Mr William Sawyer to Miss Mary C. Foster, formerly of Sharon. In Newburyport, Mr Otis Hayden, recently of Wey-mouth, to Mrs Sophia Ann Cook.

### DEATHS.

In this city, 21st inst, Mary Abigail, youngest laughter of the late Capt Joseph Hartt, 15 yrs 7 mos. 18th ipst, very suddenly, Mr Edward Chaffee, 30. 22d inst, Mr Thomas Learnard, 38. In Charlestown, 21st inst, Joseph B., son of Rich-P. Corey, 12 yrs. Medford, 16th last, Lorenzo, son of the lase Capt

In Waltham, 6th inst, Mr George Stearns, 5-8, a soliter of the revolution.

In North Andover, 21st inst, Mr John Carleton, 67.

In Waltham, 22st inst, suddenly, Eliza Merriam, daughter of George and Sarah A. Miller, 3 yrs 19 dys. In Danvers, on Sunday morning, Miss Martha Abigail Felton, in the 20th year of her age.

In Newburyport, Mr Joel Teel, 64.

In Burrillville, 4th inst, Mr Elisha Sayles, in the 88th year of his age, a revolutionary pensioner.

In Providence, 16th inst, Mr Samuel Durfee, 72, youngest son of Hon Thomas Durfee, late of Fall River.

In Unity, Me, Mrs Hannah, relict of Hon Stephen Chase, 105 years 25 days. She was bore in Swanzey.

Drowhed, May 5th, Mr George Henry Lander, of lem, 24. As active, moral and enterprising young

SALES OF STOCKS AT THE BROKERS' BOARD ON WEDNESDAY. 25 she Norwich and Worcester R R, 69. 50 do Reading Railroad, 27‡a28‡. do do Long Island Railroad, 65 a 654. do Long Island natural do b 1 m 66. do do do East Boston Co, s 1 m 13]. do Union Copper Co, 74. do Wilmington Railroad, 144. do b 10 ds, 144. do do b 10 ds, 14\frac{1}{2},
do do do 14\frac{1}{2},
do Portland, Saco & Portsmouth R. R. 101\frac{1}{2},
do Long Island Railroad, 65.
do do do do bo 10 ds, 65.
do Norwich and Worcester Railroad, 68\frac{1}{2},
do Wilmington Railroad, 14\frac{1}{2} a 14\frac{3}{2}.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL. For the week ending July 19, 1845. [Kept at Framingham.]

DAILY AVERAGE FROM FOUR OBSERVATIONS. Days. Therm. Wind. Weather. NE ENE E Fair.
Saw NNE Fair,
Waw sw Fair. Fair, shower. Fair. Fair. Fair, shower. NW WNW SNW Fair. Highest temperature, 14th, at 11 P. M., 95 degrees. Lowest temperature, 19th, at 41 A. M., 52 degrees. Average for the week, 734 degrees. On the 14th the thermometer fell 24 de grees in 35

### MINIATURE ALMANAC.

	Sun Rises	Sets	Rises	length
Sunday, July 27 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Friday Saturday	4 48 4 49 4 50 4 51 4 52	7 25 7 24 7 23 7 22 7 21 7 20 7 19	0 6 0 49 1 37 2 29 6 13	14 38 14 36 14 34 14 32 14 30 14 28 14 26

### Review of the Markets.

English blistered, best, per lb, 12 a 13; common 6 a 7; American do, 6 a 8; Drawn, 9 a 10; best Cast for edge tools, 16 a 20. SUGAR .- Duty-Brown 2 te per lb; White 4c per lb; Refined 6c per lb.

The transactions of the week past have not been of any great importance. Holders are asking an advance—the news by the Britannia having a favorable influence on the market. TALLOW -- Duty-1c per lb; Soap stock, 10

American, per lb, 64 a 64c; Rough, 44 a 5c; South American, 6 a 64c. TEA.—Duty—In American vessels, from the place of its growth, free. Sales more frequent this week; and although a present no improvement in prices, the trade evince disposition to purchase more freely. The fire at New York destroyed a large quantity of Teas, which, with an ordinary supply, would have affected the market materially.

WOOL.—Duty—The value whereof at the place of exportation shall not exceed 7c per ib, 5 per ct ad valuall whereof the value exceeds 7c per ib, 30 per ct ad valuallem, and 3c per ib. The new clip is now coming in more freely, but wear of no sales of importance, and quotations must be and quotations must be and quotations must be and quotations must be a sale of the s

Pigs and Slabs, 6 mos, 5a5je; Sheets,do, per lb,74

# FLOUR AND GRAIN.

BOSTON, July 25. Flour—The market for Flour has still a downward tendency, chiefly for the low qualities. Good fresh parcels Genosee and Ohio continue to sustain a fair demand; Genesee inferior, 4 50 a 4 56; fair and good, 4 62 a 75 per bbl. The bulk of the stock in market is composed of common qualities. Grain—The Grain market has adquired considerable firmness. Sales 10 a 15,000 bu yellow flut Corn, 40a50c, and all afioat held at the latter price; nothing doing in white, except the public sales of New Orleans at 40a43c per bu, according to quality. Oats continue scarce—all kinds that are merchantable go off at 40c per bushel.

NEW YORK, July 21. Flour—Genesee is 438 a 444; other Western 431 a 38; Georgetown 475, all heavy still. Several samples wheat offered but none sold; 1300 bushels Southern Corn sold at 50c 56 bs; Oats 40 a 41c.

# CATTLE AND MEAT.

BRIGHTON, July 21. Atmarket, 625 Beef Cattle 2000 Sheep, and 600 Swine. 100 Cattle unsold. Prices—Beef Cattle—Last week's prices not sus ained. Extra at 5 50; first quality, \$5 a 525 econd quality, 4,75 a \$5; third quality, 425 a 476 Sheep—Lambs from 1 25 to \$2; old Sheep from 21,331, 2,23 Sheep—Lambs from 1 25 to \$2; out Sheep from \$1 35 to \$2 25.

Swine—Old Hogs at 4½c for Sews, 4½c for Barrows; Shoats, 4 a 4½ and 5 a 5½c. At retail, from 5 to 6.

NEW YORK, July 21. At market, 1000 Be Cattle, 200 from the south, and 3000 Sheep and Lambs. Heef Cattle—Last week's prices were not sustained. We quote inf. and mid. 387 a \$4: prime 5 90. 300 left over. Sheep and Lambs—We quote 1 to \$21 and \$3 for Sheep; 75c to 2 75 for Lambs. All amold.

Retail Prices muide Quincy Market. PROVISIONS. 

Hams, Western, per ib..... Lard, best, per ib..... Lard, Western, per keg..new Beans, white, dried, pr bashel. 1
Parsley, box.

Turnips, bush.
Lettuce, per dosen.
Radishes, bunch.
Hominy, Southern, quart.

" bushel.
Onions, new, dozen bunches... FRUIT. &c. 
 Strawberries, box.
 17 a 25

 Cranberries, bush.
 a 350

 Apples, bushel.
 1 00 a 125

 Dried Apples, ib.
 34 a 4

 Sbellbarks, bush.
 1 00 a 25

 Oranges, box.
 3 50 a 4 00

 Lemons, per box.
 3 75 a 4 06

 Figs, ib.
 a 10

 Pine Apples, each.
 17 a 25

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

[Wholesale Prices in Quincy Market.]

New Mess Beef, per bbl. ... \*\* 9 00 a 9 50

"Navy Mess, per bbl. ... \*\* 8 00 a 8 30

Beston Extra Clear Pork, bbl. ... a 15 50

"Lard. ... \*\* 15 50

"Clear, bbl. ... a 15 50

"Lard. ... \*\* 11 50

"Clear Pork, bbl. ... a 15 50

"Clear Pork, bbl. ... a 15 50

"Lard. ... \*\* 11 00 a 11 50

"Mess "... \*\* new 13 00 a 13 50

"Prime "... \*\* 11 00 a 11 50

"Lard, in barrels ... ... a ... 81

"" in half do ... a ... 82

"" in half do ... a ... 83

"" Hams, per lb ... 9 a ... 83

"" Hams, per lb ... 9 a ... 83

Boston do do ... 9 å ... 81 18 00 a 20 BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Lump, per 100 lbs. 14 a 20
Firkin, best, per ton 14 a 16
Butter, shipping, ton 12 a 14
Cheese, best, per ton 7 a 8
" common, ton 5 a 6
Eggs, 100 dos. a 13

Bangor , 1st quality .... 28 00 a

5 inch.... 18 00 2d quality. 10 00

ds, Istqual, M ..

Schoodic Boards,	stqual, M.	28	90	a	30	90	
do	do	2d	22	20	a	23	90
do	do	3d	11	90	a	15	90
do	do	4th	7	50	a	8	50
Ton Timber, pine	5	60	a	7	50		
do	do	ordinary	1	75	a	2	90
Scab Timber	2	25	a	2	50		
White	do	3	90	a	3	25	
Hemlock	5	90	a	6	60		

SEEDS.

LEATHER.

Wholesale Prices

HIDES. Wholesale Prices.

WOOL. Wholesale Prices.

LIME.

Wholesale Prices.

HAY.

Retail Prices

Wholesale Prices. 

oston, " slaughter....

Boston, dry hide...

was 84 years FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. EWARE. Ay ns lately, for ap thes. The Just d women to wer females had an we married lad as, lately, when a cowhided the quarrelled at a LUMBER. Wholesale Price.

The Phi Beta K. oice of Rev. And the orator, and tt, as the poet, a Bangor, 1st quality. 28 00 a 20 00 do 2d ... 22 00 a 23 00 do 3d ... 11 00 a 15 00 do 4th ... 7 50 a 8 50 Kennebec, 1st quality. 25 00 a 27 00 do 2d ... 18 00 a 20 00 do 3d ... 10 00 a 14 00 do 4th ... 6 50 a 5 00 Machias, 1st quality. 28 00 a 20 00 do 3d ... 11 00 a 15 00 do 2d ... 22 06 a 22 00 do 3d ... 11 00 a 15 00 do 4th ... 7 50 a 8 50 Saco, 2d quality. ... a ... do 3d ... 9 00 a 11 00 do 4th ... 4 50 a 6 00 Shingles, best ... 3 50 a 4 00 do celar ... 2 2 00 a 2 25 do ordinary ... 1 25 a 1 37 Clapboards, clear, 6 inch ... 25 00 a 20 00 do 5 inch ... 18 00 a 20 00 do 5 inch ... 18 00 a 20 00 do 5 inch ... 18 00 a 20 00 do 5 inch ... 18 00 a 20 00 do 5 inch ... 25 00 a 20 00 do 5 inch ... 18 00 a 20 00 do 00 5 inch ... 18 00 a 20 n U. S. officer tte river, speak nts being on the atire fields of county, Michig NEW AI

POLICE CO

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FIRE IN QUECHE cupied by the M ble and barn ke op of Mr. Wole G. Dimick, w o on Saturday a

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Dimick \$ 400

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emises of Maj. rtmouth Hotel, Mr. Gove, and suben Benton, F

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Copart July 19, 1845.

Gar

A branch of his os. 1 and 2 Trem jy2 3w Boston Sac ONTAINING Anthems, &c.

New BEING a diger lating to She with copious or sale by CH

Longfe tions and Bicorth Longfellow, Forsale by JAM

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Farn THE Farmer' Ru. al Affai veries in Agr rehension of merons engraving subjects interest By Cuthhert W. Law, Editor of ong Member of the rg, the Horticulapted to the Un For sale by JA chool street, (up Encycl

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Boston Sacred Harmony, No. 4. tONTAINING a large variety of Hymns, Tunes, Authens, &c. Just published and for sale at th's Music Store, Nos. 67 and 69 Court street.

(Justice Regers.)

tell, arraigned for assaulting constable
and attempting to rescue George Bates,
sailor who had been taken in custody,
bail in 8100 for trial at the next Mott. He threatened to stab and shoot the
his assistant, (Mr.G. F. Sanborn.) when-DE M. R. FLETCHER ! PATENT. Cantion.

POLICE COURT-WEDNESDAY.

(Justice Rogers.)

Caution.

THE superior excellency of "FLETCHER's mek Sensibility. Mons. J. Henry, a genuchard. Trusses, was the genuine article of their own manufacture, as the genuine article of their own manufact

complained of for easting a dirty rug inand eyes of Mrs Catharine, Stuart, who
a tough specimen of a witness against
ras ordered to pay the costs for his punMail.

Fancuil Hall.

(25 The Subscriber has retired and convenient
with patients and application of this Instrument to any
form or size of the complaint. LUTHER ANGIER, Proprietor,
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tf

the Manufacturing Co., the tavers, valuable Botanical and Agricultural

First IN MANOVER, N. H. Two barns on the above, and also the deling-house occupied Mr. Gove, and also the dwelling-house of doats, a valuable horse, 7 hogs and 10 tons of paperas. Fire occasioned by the playing a fire balls!

The Flower Garden, containing directions for the calivation of all Garden Flowers, beautifully illustrated. The Green House, containing a selected list of the most beautiful Exotic Plants, and directions for the calivation, by Chas. Mclatosh. Icoue's Plants and different properations for the calivation of all Garden Flowers, beautifully illustrated. A History of British Ferns, by A. Newman. It am studying gastronomy. This didentman, "I am studying gastronomy." His allowed amazed, and the alderman said, "Do doath my varachy?" "No, Sir William, was killed by lightning while in the a feld at Hampton, Coan., on Monday last. He take in his hand, which was torn to pieces. In his band, which was torn to pie

Elements of Fractical Agriculture, the Priociples and Practice of American Husbandry, by Jesse lass out in his field spreading grass, at the he was taken, and died almost instantly. See St years of age.

Elements of Fractical Agriculture, and illustrated.

The Farmer's Companion, or Essays on the Priociples and Practice of American Husbandry, by Jesse Buel; Boussingault's Rural Economy; The Emigrant's Guide; Yousatt on the Horse; Clatter on Disease of Cattle; The Farmer's Mine, &c. &c.

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E Editor and Proprietor of this Paper has ma arrangement with his son by which he adm

Gardener Wanted.

New England Sheriff;

Farm for Sale.

Shaw's Medical Remembrancer,

hip, and the paper will hereafte

Gardener Walken.

Leasted Gardener, one acquainted with every ch of his business and who can bring good for a billity and character, can hear of a situation by applying at the Floral Saloon, if 2 Tremont Temple.

3w JAS. L. L. F. WARREN.

L. Saerad Harmony. No. 4,

EING a digest of the Laws of Massachusetts relating to Sheriffs, Jailors, Coroners and Constantial copious forms. By Chas. W. Hartshorn,

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AS opened a Warehouse for the sale of the above articles in St. Louis, Mo. Those who are in terested in the manufacturing of Agricultural and Horizultural Implements will find it for their advantage to make use of the above chance to introduce them into the Western Market, where there is an increasing demand for all such articles. The subsectiber pledge himself to do all in his power to introduce and make all of all articles that may be consigned to him.

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tion.

References.—A. D. Pomeroy, J. W. Clark & Brother, St. Louis, Mo.; Augustus Clark, W. A. Ar nold, Northampton, Mass.; J. W. Clark & Co., Box 10n. mys1 For mentican Physician.

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LANE & READ, No. 6 Market Square. If je28 Grain Cradles.

For Sale.

the subscribers,
PETER FAY, Administrator,
SULLIVAN FAY, Guardian
for the minor Heirs.
Southboro', June 14, 1845.

FASHIONABLE

Cloth and Clothing Rooms.

Valuable Dental Invention!

Torrey's Lindley's Botany.

Horse Nets.

The Real Estate, late the reside Dr. Joel Burnett, deceased, situs

Southboro', in a pleasant of a mile west of the First



at the lowest prices, wholesale and re-tail, by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall, over the Market.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY: SUBSCRIBERS to the following MAGAZINES and NEWSPAPERS will have the

subscribing at REDDING & CO'S, 8 State St The amount of subscription may be enclosed in letter and forwarded by regular mail. Magazines.

Magazines.
The Knickerbocker, \$5. Godey's Lady's Book, \$3.
Democratic Review, 5. Graham's Magazine, 3.
N. Y. Whig Review, 5. Celembian Magazine, 3.
South'a Lit. Messenger, 5. Blackwood, 4.
Hunt's Mer. Magazine, 5. Ediaboro' Review, 3.
London Lancet, 5. Foreiga Quarterly, 3.
Westminster Review, 3. London Quarterly, 3.

Newspapers. H. WARREN would respectfully inform the public that he has received a large and very superior assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, which he offers for sale at the lowest prices.

English, French, German and American Broad-cloths, of every shade and quality; superfine, medium and low-priced English, German and American Cassimeres, plain and funcy colors.

Dorakins, of all kinds; Pastaboos Stuffs, of every variety and price; new styles Vestings, fancy Silks, London Cashmeres, Valentia, Marsetlles, Satin and Velvet. London Libra, French, German and American Broatcloths, of every shade and quality; superfine, medium
and low-priced English, German and American Cassinceres, plain and fancy colors.

Docskins, of all kinds; Pastalose Stuffs, of every
variety and price; new styles Vestings, fancy Silks,
London Cashmeres, Valentia, Marsuilles, Satin and
Velvet.

—ALSO—
Custom made Clothing, Coats, Sacks, Pants, Vests,
Gieen Jackets, Overalls, &c. &c.
A complete assortment of Tailors' Trimmings of the
best quality, constantly on hand.
Garments of all descriptions got up by those whose
skill and taste for cutting garments is not surpassed
by any in the trade, and furnished at the lowest prices.
N. B. Persons in want of any goods in the Cloth or
Clothing line will find it to them advantage to call at
this place as the subscriber will furnish his customers
and the public on the most favoroble terms.

Framingham, May 3, 1845.

If

Newspapers.

London Illim. Papers, 89.
Spirit of the Times,
bublia Freeman's Jour. 9.
New York Tribune,
Dublia Freeman's Jour. 9.
New York Mirror,
Dublia Freeman's Jour. 9.
New York Tribune,
London Illim. Papers, 89.
Spirit of the Times,
Sublia Freeman's Jour. 9.
New York Mirror,
Dublia Freeman's Jour. 9.
New York Tribune,
London Illim. Papers, 89.
Spirit of the Times,
London Papers.

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New York Tribune,
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London Papers.

New York Mirror,
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Great North American and Foreign Newspaper and Periodical Depot, 8 State street, Buston. my31

Valuable Dental Invention!

A FTER much research and many chexcical experiage ments, DR. HAYDEN has succeeded in making a great and valuable improvement in Dental Surgery. By the aid of the Electro Magnetic process of prepitating metals upon medals, Dr. H. has brought all plate work used for dental purposes to its greatest possible perfection. The gold and solder used is warranted to be of the purest quality, and will never change its possible perfect in. The gold and solder used its warranted to be of the purest quality, and will never change its quality, and will never change its color, or cause an unpleasant taste in the mouth.

In the present mode of preparing plates for artificial teeth, a perfect fit can sever be obtained; but by the use of the Electrotype process, no matter what the condition of the jaw, no perfect fit is secured—it never fails; hence the difficulties hitherto so insurmountable are completely overcome.

The scientific will readily perceive that by the Electrotype process of making a plate, the exact counterpart of the jaw, a complete fit must be secured; nor will a plate thus made ever more about or drop down. In this way full setts can be inserted, in all cases, without spiral springs, which are often a great annoy-late.

Dr H. takes this opportunity to inform those who have lost the palatine arch, that by this same Electrotype process, artificial plates can be made, and permanently secured in a new and original manner, which entirely obviates the inconveniences attendant upon

Andover.

Andover.

Andover.

For sale, that valuable Real estate, consisting of the Marsion House and blook of Rev. Andraw P. Peabody, of Portsmouth, with orator, and Rev. Charles Brooks, of Newest, as the paet, at their approaching anniversary. As U. S. officer of Dragoons, writing from the uriver, speaks of an immense number of emissis being on their way to Oregon.

The Cars pass at a convenient distance from, the side of the consistency of the Depot, and not far from the active river, speaks of an immense number of emissis being on their way to Oregon.

The Cars pass at a convenient distance from, the side of the consistency of the Cars pass at a convenient distance from the side of the crop totally eradicated, in Shiwasuenty, Michigan.

Andover, July 19th, 1845.

Salt Grass at Auction, in lots to suit purchasers.

Copartnership Formed.

Editor and Proprietor of this Paper has made a grangement with the solid of the solid o Agont text, to show cause, if any on have, aither for tagether, the remained in bits to suit purchasers, and the said John B. Turner is the tagether, the remained in bits to suit purchasers.

Sail Grass at Auction, in lots to ant purchasers, and which the said of the said state, it is a suit of the said of the said state, it is a suit of the said of th

THE subscriber wishes to inform the Bee owners and all those that are desirous of keeping Bees, that he has purchased of James A. Cutting, of Haverbill, N. H., the right to make and vend his 'Changeable Bee Hive,' in the State of Massachusetts, which able Bee Hive, 'in the State of Massachusetts, which hive exceeds any improvement that has ever been offered for cultivating or preserving the health, or adding to the profit derived from bees. It is so constructed that the bee master can divide or manage them as he pleases; or if there is any trouble with them, be cru see and regulate it at his beissure. It is made very cheap and is similar to the old fashion hive, with a door in the rear, and three drawers inside with glass doors and all so arranged that there is free communication for the bees and six throughout the inside of the hive, but guarded against the moth miller, or sudden changes of the weather.

(1) The above Hives are for sale by the subscriber at South Orange, Mass. and by RUGGLES, NOURSE and Seed Store, South Market street, Boston.

WILSON WHEELER.

South Orange, Mass. Feb 224, 1843. 3m A good set of Farm I cons is offered with the sarm; also, a large quantity of hay and grain.

A part of the purchase money may lie for 10 years Possession will be given at any time when wanted.—Inquire of Hon. SAMUEL WOOD, of Grafton, or at the Ploughman Office.

Grafton, November 16, 1844.

doors and all so arranged its three is free communication for the bees and air throughout the inside of the hive, but guarded against the moth miller, or sudden changes of the weather.

(2) The above Hives are for sale by the subscriber at South Orange, Mass. and by RUGGLES, NOURSE important species in medicine, the arts, and raral or domestic economy. By John Lindley, F. R. S., L. S.
G. S., member of the Imperial Academy, Naturae Curiosoum, &c. &c. and Professor of Botany in the University of London. First American Edition, with an Appendix, by John Torrey, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Botany in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the city of New York, etc. etc.
For sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., 2 School st., up stairs.

Agency for the Sale of Agricultural Tools and Seeds.

William M. Plant,

As opened a Warehouse for the sale of the above.

No 6 Market Square, near Fanenii Hall. No 6 Market Square, near Faneuil Hall. mv24

AMES MUNROE & CO. have removed for the present, to the Rooms over Mesers. Tickhor & Co., corner of Washington and School streets—entrance on School street.

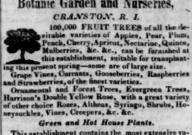
(C)—The Rev Mr Briggs, the Secretary of the American Unitarian Association, may also be found at the same place.

m31

Boards and Shingles for Sale. A BOUT 20,000 common country Boards are for sale at the Mill of the subscriber. Also, a few thousand of good classituit Shingles.

S. N. CUTLER.
Framingham, June 21, 1845.

POTTER'S Botanic Garden and Nurseries,



AMBRIDGE, NEAR HARVARD COL-LEGES, ONLY TWO MILES FROM BOSTON.

HOVEY & CO. inform
their friends and the public,
that their collection of Frait
Trees comprises every desirable variety to be obtained. In
addition to the well known and approved sorts generally cultivated, particularly of Pears, all the choice
and celebrated varieties of foreign origin were selected, last autumn, around London and Paris, when the
trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity was
afforded to test many of them, from personal inspection.

HOVEY & CO. have received their full supply of Seels for 1845, raised for them during the past year by the most experienced persons; among them are the following, for early planting:— Prince Albert as, the most remarkable early variety, producing.

also, a shed 60 feet in length extending from the nouse to the stable.

The buildings and seven acres of land would be sold separate.—A house in the vicinity of Boston would be taken in exchange.—A large part of the purchase money may remain on mortgage.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises, or of Thos. T. Swan, at the Washington Coffee House, 158 Washington St. or of S. Tolman 9 Orange St. Boston.

ELISHA SWAN.

je28.

4m.

DERKER, late of 16 Summer street, and Dr EASTHAM, (late Cammings & Eastham,) of the propose of practising their profession. Dr P. & E's rooms are at No 23 Tremont Row.

A CARD.—The subscriber having discontinued the practice of Dentistry in Boston, would recommend his former friends and patrons to employ the above gentlemen, he knowing them to be skilful in their pro-

Emerald House, Keene, N. H.

Emerald House, Keene, N. H.

The Subscriber, late of the Cheahire House, respectfully announces to the public, that he has taken the Emerald House, which is pleasantly situated on the west side of Main street. The House is large and commoditions, is newly fitted and completely furnished, and in all respects, well arranged for the accommodation of visitors,—and has a good stable attached. The table will be provided with all the delicacies of the market, and season, and the subscriber pledges himself to use every exertion to render the stay of visitors pleasant and agreeable. As a resort for summer mouths, he is sure that no more healthy and delightful location can be found in New England, than that of Keene.

MARBLE PUTNAM.

Keene, N. H., July 1st, 1845. 6m jyō

Premium Eagle Ploughs. The subscribers have for sale Ruggles, Nourse & Masons celebrated Eagle Ploughe, at Boston prices, warranted to give satisfaction to the purchaser.

H. & V. AMES.

Bridgewater, May 3, 1845.

Henry G. Terry, BOOK BINDER, (Over B. B. Mussey,) 31 CORNHILL,

Particular attentionpaid to Binding old Books, Music, Crowbars, &c., for sale by HENRY RICHARDS, No 109 State st.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$2 50 THE WAVERLY NOVELS.

3340 Pages for Two Dollars and a Half !!

A NEW EDITION of the Waverly Novels, by Sir Walter Scott, with all the author's latest notes and additions, complete, without the slightest abridgment. In five Royal 8ve volumes, upwards of 650 pages in each volume.

CONTENTS.—Waverly, Guy Mannering, Antiquary, Rob Roy, Black Dwarf, Old Mortality, Heart of Mid-Lothian, Bride of Lammersnoor, Legend of Montrose, Ivanhoe, The Monastery, The Abbot, Kenilworth, The Pirate, Fortunes of Nigel, Peveril of the Peak, St. Ronan's Well, Redgaundet, The Betrothed, The Falisman, Woodstock, The Highland Widow, Two Drovers, My Aunt Margaret's Mivror, Tapestried Chamber, The Laird's Jock, Fair Maid of Perth, Anno of Gierstein, Count Robert of Paris, Castle Dangerous, The Surgeon's Daughter, Quentin Durward.

The object of the publishers in thus reducing the

Agrison's Done of other choice Roses, Albert, newsuckles, Vines, Creepers, &c. &c.

Green and Hot House Plants.

This establishment contains the most extensive variety of plants to be found at any one place in New England; the selections have been made from the most noted sources in this country and Europe; and the Proprietor flatters himself that persons cannot obtain at any place in the Union, plants more genuine.

Persons wishing quantities will be furnished at lower prices than can be purchased at any similar establishment in the country.

Those is the city or vicinity, wishing to view the Plants, can by leaving Boston in the morning train of arts to Providence return in the afternoon, as the Nursery is but a mile from the city of Providence.

(C)—Catalogues of the Plants will be distributed grafis, at the office of this paper.

(C)—Trees and Plants packed so as to be safely transported to any part of the country.

Book, \$3.

Cranston Botanic Garden, }

Nov 30, 1844.

The object of the publishers in thus reducing the price of the Waverly Novels, is to endeavor to give the distributed grafis, at the office of the visit of the country. There is no one that can't afford two dollars and a half—TWO DOLLARS AND A HALF for tweety-five of Sir Walter Scott's Novels! ten cents for a complete Novel! Its economic and instruction be obtained for the country.

The object of the publishers in thus reducing the price of the Waverly Novels and they have, them a greatly extended circulation, and they have, them a greatly extended circulation and they have, them a greatly extended circulation and they have, them a greatly extended circulation and the morning train of the remaining with the country. There is a not not refer for the publisher in thus reducing the price of the wavel them a greatly extended circulation.

The

that, while the price is so greatly reduced, the work is in so way abridged, but is carefully printed from, and contains every word in the last Edinburgh Edition, in forty-eight volumes, which sells for seventy-two dol-

Improved Salamander Safes.

and dittors to the well known and approved a sits generally califyrated, particularly of Pears, all the choice and celebrated varieties of foreign origin were selected, last autumn, around London and Paris, when the trees were in bearing, and when an opportunity was afforded to test many of them, from personal inspection.

500 Pinats of the new and fine Fallstaff Raspberry, which has proved superior to all others; May's new Victoria Currant; true large red and white Dutch Currants; Franconia and Ohio everbearing Raspberries, &c.

200 Roots of Myatt's Victoria Rhubarb, producing stems weighing two to four pounds each.

500 Grape Vines, in pots of all the approved kinds, suitable for Graperies.

Mountain Ash, new Silver Maple, Wych Elm, and other Shade and Ornamental Trees.

Beautiful Weeping Trees of the Ash, Elm, Beech, Lime, Oak, Laburnum, Hornbeam, and Poplar, unitable for Cometeries, and some of which are rare, and entirely new.

The collection of ROSES is unsurpassed, comprising upwards of 600 kinds, many of them quite new, and now first offered for sale.

Descriptive Catalogues of Fruit Trees, Roses, Seeds, Dablias, &c. may be obtained gratis, on application. Omnibuses pass directly by the Nurseries several times a day, and the public are invited to call and examine for themselves.

Orders promptly executed, and trees packed so as to bear safe transportation to any part of the country.

HOVEY & CO.,

7 Merchants' Row, near State street, Boston.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

From WARREN'S NONANTUM VALE GARDENS AND NURSERIES, BRIGHTON.

Trees of extra size and quality, of Apper, Pears, Pluma and Cherries.

Trees of extra size and quality, of Apper, Pears, Pluma and Cherries.

FROM WARREN'S NONANTUM VALE GARDENS AND NURSERIES, BRIGHTON.

Trees of extra size and quality, of Appear, Pears, Plums and Cherries.

Peach Trees, Quince Bushes, Vines and Shrubs.

For particulars, see catalogue, which will be furnished gratis to customers

Trees securely packed for transportation, and will be furnished at ano day's notice;—delivered at any part of the city free of expense.

Stocks.—50,000 Pear, Apple, Plum and Cherry Stocks.—50,000 Pear, Apple, Plum and Cherry Stocks, of various sizes, wholesale and retail, at very low races.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

Just received by recent arrivals, a full assortment of Grass Seeds—Including a superior mixture of the beat fine leaved Grasses, for improving lawns and pleasure grounds.

THO'S. WHITTEMORE.

Boston, Sept. 16, 1844.

Messrs. Edwards & Holman—Gentlemen: In answer to your inquiry respecting my experience and opinion of the efficiency of your Improved Salaman.

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best fine leaved Grasses, for improving lawns and pleasure grounds.

Garden Seeds—Among them several new varieties of Cabbages, Cocumbers, Melons, &c, and all the well known old varieties.

Flower Seeds—Upwards of 800 varieties of superb Annual, Biennial and Perennial Flower Seeds.

This collection includes all the new and superb varieties, now offered for the first time in this country.

Books—A full catalogue of standard new works on Agriculture, Horticulture, &c.

Green House Plants—Brought in from the Gardens every day.

A Bucquets and Cut Flowers—Fresh every day.

A new Catalogue, with all the recent additions, will be issued in a few days, which will be sized in a few days, which all the recent additions, will be sized in a few days, which all the recent additions, will be sized in a few days, which will be sized in a few days, which will be sized in a few days, which will be sized in one of the above Safes, which he purchased of us in August last.

EDWARDS & HOLMAN, my24 tf.

A Farm for Sale.

Green House Plants—Brought in from the Gardens every day.

A new Catalogue, with all the recent additions, will be issued in a few days, which will be given gratis.
Garden Implements of all kinds, and the most approved construction, for sale, wholesale and retail, at WARREN'S Horticultural Museum, Nos 1 and 2 Tremont Temple.

Seeds for Early Planting.

HOVEY & CO. have received their full supply of Seeds for 1845, raised for them

The Dog and the Sportsman.

A CARD.—The subscriber having discontinued the practice of Dentistry in Boston, would recommend his former friends and patrons to employ the above gentlemen, he knowing them to be skilful in their profession, and honorable men.

DANIEL MANN, M. D., Surgeon Dentist. my3

Churns. Lactometer Glasses, for testing the quality of Milk.

Lactometer Glasses, for testing the quality of Milk.

For sale at the manufacturers prices, by RUGGLES,

NOURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall Agricultural
Warehouse and Seed Store.

Shoes! Shoes!! Shoes!!! THE subscriber is receiving a fresh supply of La-dies', Misses and Children's Shoes, of the Intest styles, which purchasers are invited to call and exam-ine. E. H. WARREN. Framingham, May 3, 1845.

Dr. L. Ehrmann, HO WEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Framingham and its vicinity, that he has located himself with the intention of practicing medicine in all its different branches.

References, if required, may be given.

Framingham, April 12, 1845.

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New, original, and select Hymn Tunes, Anthems, Motelts, Sentences, Services, Chants, &c. &c. Dasigned for the use of all Religious Denomina-tions, adapted to esery occasion of Public Wership or Private Devetion, and suitable for Singing Schools and Societies. Edited by T. BISSELL

Schools and Secieties. Edited by T. BISSELL IT The above is a new Collection of Sacred Music, to be completed in six numbers. Twelve hundred copies of No. 1 have already been sold. This work is is recommended by the following gentlemen: Richard B. Taylor, organist St. John's Church, Providence, R. I.; T. Bricher, organist at Dr. Barrett's Church, D. R. Newhall, Geo. G. Hook, organist at the Tremont Temple, Samuel R. Blaney, leader of Baptist choir at East Boston, J. C. Young, Boston; John Bartlett, leader of Universalist choir, Charlestown; Thos. Gurney, Abington; Cha's Gates, Wm. J. Foster, Antrius, N. H.; E. B. Bohuszewicz, and many others.

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MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

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BOSTON.

THE proprietor of the above establishment would call the attention of purchasers of Cloths and Clothing of every description, to his very extensive assortment, consisting of every style, or fabric, from the heavy and serviceable goods of American Manufacture, to the finer fabrics of Germany, France and England. Shippers or purchasers for the Western trade will do well to call, as the above will be offered at prices which shall defy competition.

Also, constantly receiving by every arrival of the European Steamers, many of the richest descriptions of London and Parisian furnishing articles, which will be sold at the lowest prices for each.

ap6 If JOHN L. MOORE.

William D. Ticknor & Company HAVE JUST PUBLISHED,

THE USE OF THE BLOWPIPE, in Chemistry and Mineralogy, by J. J. Berzelius. Translated from the Fourth enlarged and corrected edition, by J. D. Whitney. With plates. I vol. 12mo.

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AMERICAN FACTORIES and their Female Operativet: with an appeal on behalf of the British Factory Population, and suggestions for the improvement
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ORTHOPHONY, or VOCAL CULTURE in Elceution; a Manual of Elementary Exercises adapted
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ementary Treatise on Mineralogy, comprising an In-toduction to the Science, by William Phillips. 5th edi-tion, from the 4th London edition, by Robert Allan; containing the latest discoveries in American and For-eiga Mineralogy, with numerous additions, by Francis Alger. 1 vol. 600 wood cuts.

135 Washington, corner of School street.

N. B. A new Medical Catalogue, containing all the late Works brought down to the month of July, 1845, just issued, and may be had gratis by applying above.

j 19

Grass Seed! Grass Seed!!

Musician's Companion, 3d Part, MINICIAII S COMPAINON, 31 Fart,
CONTAINING 40 setts of Cotillions, arranged
with figures, and a large number of popular
Marches, Quick Steps, Waltzes, Horapipes, Contra
Dances, Songs, &c. &c., several of which are in three
parts, viz: first, second, and Bass, for the Violin,
Flute, Clarionet, Bass Viol, &c., containing in all about
500 pieces of Music, more than 150 are original or
have never before been published in this country.
Published and sold by E. HOWE, 7 Cornhill.
Price, \$1.

The Amateur's Song Book, 2d part, containing comic Songs, set to music.
For sale as above. Price 25 cents. tf d29

Fowling Pieces. 1000 DOUBLE and single barrel Fowl-ing Pieces; the most extensive as-sortment ever offered for sale in Boston, of all sizes and dimensions, and suitable for every description of

ane.
230 cast steel and iron barrel Rifles.
150 pair Pistols, for Pocket and Holsters.
100 six barrel, self cocking Pistols.
Double and single Shot Betts and Pouches.
Powder Flasks.
Game Bags.
1000 Cannisters Sporting Powder.
200 casks do do
500,000 Percussion Caps.
For sale by LANE & READ, No. 6 Market square.
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Farmers' Library.

Farmers' Library.

D'OWNING'S Cottage Residences, Rurai Economy,
New England Fruit Book,
New American Orchardist,
New American Gardener,
Poulterer's Companion,
Stable Economy,
Cottage Economy,
Cottage Economy,
Dana's Muck Manual,
Complete Florist,
Every Lady her own Flower Gardener,
Smith's Treatise on Bees,
The Silk Question Settled,
American Agriculturist, 2 vols, The Silk Question Settled,
American Agriculturist, 2 vols,
Gray's Scientific Agriculture,
Florist's Guide,
Fruit Cultivator's Manual,
Kitchen Gardener's Instructor,
Young Gardener's Assistant.
For sale at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse, over the Market, Boston.

RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON.
mh15

Loudon's Encyclopedia.

A N. Encyclopedia of Gardening, comprising the Theory and Practice of Florticulture, Arboriculture, and Landscape Gardening, including all the latest improvements, a General History of Gardening in all countries, and a statistical view of its present state, with suggestions for its future progress in the British Isles. By H. C. London, F. L. S., H. S. &c., illustrated with many hundred engravings on wood, by Branston. A new edition, considerably enlarged and improved, thick 8vo.

Received and for sale by JAMES MUNROE & CO., No. 2 School street.

Cotton Manufacture.

A PRACTICAL denil of the Cotton manufacture of the United States, contrasted and compared with that of Great Britain; with comparating estimates of the coat of manufacturing in both countries, illustrated by engravings. By James Montgomery, Fro. Glascow edition. Esq. Glasgow edition.
For sale by CHARLES TAPPAN, 114 Washingiy19

TURNIP SEED. White Flat Winter Turnip Seed, fresh and genuine, inst received, and for sale low, by RUGGLES, NOURSE & MASON, Quincy Hall, Warehouse and Seed Store, 3w

TEMPERANCE HOUSE, At Hillsborough, Lower Village, N.H. BY L. M. KIMBALL.

Jan 18, 1845.

WOOL.

HAY. sil Prices ed..... 85 a . 90 per ton... 11 75 a 12 25 .... 65 a .. 70

HOPS.

THE LAST WISH.

The wish of Mr. Wilson, the celebrated Ornitho gist, in regard to his burial-place, is beautifully ex and in the following lines:

In some wild forest shade, Under some spreading oak or waving pine, Or old elm festooned with the spreading vine,

In this dim lonely grot, No foot intrusive will disturb my dust; But o'er me songs of the wild bird shall burst,

Not amid charnel stones, Or coffins dark and thick with ancient mould, With tattered pall, and fringe or cankered gold, May rest my bones.

But let the dewy rose, The snow-drop and the violet, lend perfume Above the spot where, in my grassy tomb,

Year after year. Within the silver birch tree o'er me hung, The chirping wren shall rear her callow young. Shall build her dwelling near.

And at the purple dawn of day, The lark shall chant a pealing song above,

And the shrill quail shall pipe her song of love, When eve grows dim and gray.

The black bird and the thrush, The golden oriole shall flit around, And waken with a mellow gust of sound The forest's solemn hush.

Birds from the distant sea And soar above my dust in airy rings,

AMERICAN GIRL'S SONG. "Our hearts are with our native land, Our song is for her glory; Her warrior's wreath is in our hand, Our lips breathe out her story, Her lofty hills and valleys green, Are shining bright before us And like a rainbow sign is seen

Her proud flag waving o'er us. "And there are smiles upon our lips For those who meet the freemen For glory's star knows no eclipse, hen smiled upon by wom For those who brave the mighty deep, And scora the threat of danger, We've smiles to cheer; and tears to weer . For every ocean ranger.

"Our hearts are with our native land, Our song is for her freedom; Our prayer is for her gallant band, Who strike where honor leads thes We love the taintless air we breathe 'Tis freedom's endless bower;

We'll twine for him an endless wreath Who scorns a tyrant's power. "They tell of France's beauties rare, Of Italy's proud daughters; Of Scotland's lassies, England's fair,

And nymphs of Shannon's waters. We need not boast their haughty charms

their heads, and call her a very ugly name

"You dreamt of, I suppose," eneered his

though a superstitious and simple-minded, was a brave and a patriotic man. He was very proud of his country, proud of his name; and delight-ed in tracing his relationship to Joseph Haspinget, the monk of Clansen, the companion in her-oism of Speckbacher and Hofer. Nature had bestowed upon Fritz a well formed person, with a handsome but somewhat unmeaning face. His wife, in one of her fits of wrath, once discalf's head, which he asserted was the finest ever seen in the town, while Claudine as atoutly contended that she should produce a much the question, accompanied her home, and finding her spouse half asleep, half awake, dreaming, she turned to Meta, and exclaimed, "Now, you see it is just as I said; he has been, as wonder you can be so absurd—mere phantoms of a disordered stomach! Ghosts of the wine of Briken and of Botzon! Dreams are only fit to frighten fools and children." ing away his existence in the sunshine, she pointed out his handsome, stupid looking head to the man of slaughter, exclaming, "There, Master Marcus, that is the finest call's head in

the Tyrol!" Notwithstanding occasional mo-ments of spleen and spite to which Claudine yielded in a manner that would have caused all the married men of my acquaintance to shake

then heads, and that he a very agy mand, Fri'r had a great deal more of his own way than was good for him. I assure you, gentlemen, however you may dislike the idea, it is nevertheless a fact, which I must repeat once more—he had a great deal more of his own way than was good for him. The truth is, Madame Fritz Haspinger's temper was so warm, that it

frequently defeated her own sensible and excel lent purposes. I know that men exceedingly

while how they can best "manage to bend their good lord's pleasure to their own.

"Up, Fritz! up!" exclaimed his wife one fine morning, as she entered his bed-room for the third time, intent on the almost impossible task of rousing him from his prolonged slumbers. "Up, I say," she added, flinging his coat upon the bed, while from its pockets flow an innumerable quantity of bits of small, shining

Pritz! Fritz! you were born a dreamer, and will die one! It wants now but an hour to eleven, and the dinner will be ready at half past. Do not keep it wanting."

We must do Claudine the justice to eay, that all, with the exception of the concluding sentence of this speech, was delivered sotto voice. Fritz, however, knew perfectly well, by the turn of bor lips, what she said, which did but hasten his departure.

"Meta," said Joseph, when the room was cleared, "I do not like those strangers; that elder one, called Kalb, is dangerous."

"To be sure he would. He would find out the entrance of the mine, and they should have silver heaped to the house top! Meta, his little did not like those strangers; that elder one, called Kalb, is dangerous." spar. "Up!" he repeated, opening his round brown eyes; "I wish, Claudine, you were not so fond of being up or active. I spent three days among the meuntains trying to discover those rucks of

elder one, called Kalb, is dangerous."

a short, green coat; red waiscoat, with green braces over it; black breeches; red stockings; and, when on his "dreaming" excursions—whether crystal or silver, or chamois hunting, he added to this picturesque costume, half-boots, laced in front, and tight to the ancle.

In imitation of Hofer, he once permitted his beard to grow, having dreamed that his strength and patriotism would increase with it; but his name had rendered him a marked man; and his wife, knowing that their oppressors would have ity upon any reasonable pressors would have that the longers.

The round a suitable accompaniment in rippling waters.

"Oh! the mountain-maid is the maid for me—Her step is light and heart is free, Light and free as the breeze that passes:
Oh! a rosy check, and a rounded form, and polle that's neither too cold, nor warm, Is the dowry they bring—these mountain lasses."

"Meta!" screamed the shrill voice of her mother dearly, and yet she thought her voice at the termination of such a stanza, sounded like all song. She did not visible resumed.

at the termination of such a stanza, sounded like
the croak of a raven at the end of the nightungale's song. She did not answer, and the Invisible resumed his lay—
"They have no jewels; they have no gold;
But health and truth, and a spirit bold:
Bold and true as their rocky masses!
As nature is good and kind, and free,
So, children of nature, so are ve—
Ye happy and merry mountain lasses!

(Meta', area, salled, her workers, the late!

that the longer she talked, the longer and stronger grow the beard, give him a sleepy potion one night, and at noonday he awoke with a smooth chin! Claudine endeavored to persuade him that he never had a long beard, except in his She did not, however, succeed in management of the strength of the stren

dream."

Fritz laid down the cake of Indian corn he had prepared to demolish, and his large eyes dilated with delight as he gazed on a brother dreamer. Hitherto he had been alone in the dreamer. Hitherto he had been alone in the world, but now his fraternal affections yearned toward the stranger. He would have sprung forward and embraced him, but he saw his wife's sharp countenance peering through the vine which shadowed the latticed window. He therefore guiped down a large spoonful of milk soup, and listened most impatiently for a continuation of the conversation.

to frighten fools and children."
"So I say," exclaimed Madame Fritz, from "Do if you dare!" replied her mother; "but "So I say," exclaimed Madame Fritz, from without, in a triumphant tone.

"That voice, too!" ejaculated Kalb, with a theatrical start: "that very voice, too, did I hear in the same vision exposultating with her husband about mines—or—or—something else, that it is not always safe to mention."

"Only expostulating!" murmured the handsome, hen-pecked husband; "if it was not only expostulating," he added to himself, "it was not only be added to himself, "it was not only expostulating," he added to himself, "it was not only expost her."

not her."

"Well, well," persisted Kalb, addressing his follow-traveller, "there is no use in talking to a heretic like you. I know what I know, and trade; and Meta wished he had told her fortune. lent purposes. I know that men exceedingly dislike the notion of being managed; and I have noted that young married ones look conceited when the subject is mentioned, as one should any, "Psha! manage, indeed! I wonder what woman would presume to manage me!" The show are sofficiently refreshed; and see if in the hamlet of Stalns you can find what you desire."

Our host made a rapid and indifferent breakfacel, with the seatorial dignity, and deepart, mild, lady-like wives (quet pulses are ever the most cunning) listen in graceful attitudes to the manly orators, planning all the while how they can best "manage" to bend their good lord's pleasure to their own.

"Up, Fritz! 'gritz' exclaimed his wife one fine morning, as she entered his bed-room for the third time, intent on the almost impossible will be ready at half one." It wants now but an hour to leven, and the dinner will be ready at half one? It wants now but an hour to leven, and the dinner will be ready at half one? "Had be taken the house!" Joseph inquired. In the lolowed in the lower on a dreamer, so as her will fix you greened; it know, and that let know, and believe what I know, and let we will drup the subject if you please."

"We will reade our journey, then, as soon trade; and Meta wished he had dold her fortune. Fritz informed them, that he was a general travelling merchant, but had seen so much of the wickedness, and meatings of life, that he was a you are sofficiently refreshed; and see if in the subject if you please."

Our host made a rapid and indifferent breakface in the travellers rose to depart, he volunteered to accompany them towns in the Tyrol and Baravia, to see how his town in the Tyrol and Baravia, to see how his town in the Tyrol and Baravia, to see how his town in the Tyrol and Baravia, to see how his town in the Tyrol and Baravia, to see how his town in the Tyrol and Baravia, to see how his town in the Tyrol and Baravia, to see how his town in the Tyrol and Baravia, to see how his town in the Tyrol and bit town in some of their moun

lder one, called Kalb, is dangerous."
"Dangerous, Joseph!" repeated the maiden; how can you think so! he seemed to me a "While so asying. Fritz accorded as expensive.

With and I fall, on a these parties of the state of the s

his enjoyments; his reveries were often dis-turbed by the illness of Claudine. Meta, too,

turbed by the illness of Claudine. Meta, too, had grown pale and spiritlesss; and Joseph, within the last few days, had suddenly disappeared, no one knew why or wherefore.

Brave and excellent spirits assembled in the hall of the chateau on the evening of the anniversary of Hofer's martyrdom. Some of the more thinking excused themselves, not enterprise the state of t taining, perhaps, a very good opinion of the gatherer of the meeting: nevertheless, there was a more numerous assembly than Fritz ex-

Though their anomal stage between the second common stages.

\*\*A First or The Texts.\*\*

Fritz Haspinger, the Dreamer.

A Take or The Texts.\*\*

In the country of the Typer-less beauting stage and a second common stage and the s like the stillness of death, throughout the inn.
"What have you got there?" inquired Joseph of Lizette.
Kalb and Fritz had gone out together over
Kalb and Fritz had gone out together over

Murdered for owning Christ supreme head of he church, and no more crime, but the not the church, and no more crime, but the not owning Prelacy, and not abjuring Presbytery.

Within the sea, ty'd to a stake, She suffered for Christ Jesus' sake. The actors of this cruel crime were Lag Winm, Strachan, and Claverhouse

back to the entrance, and it was a goodly signat to look on either side of that well-spread board, and note the dress and bearing of those hardy and handsome mountaincers.

As the evening advanced, better and stronger wine was produced than even the red wine of Botzen; and as it circulated, tongues began it is missed, and usually cautious men permitted their more secret opinions to be known to their companions. The host proposed the memory of Hofer; and his toest led to talking of the cause he supported. "Za grande mit Oster reich!" murmured one; "Freiheit zur Tyro!!" roared another.

Kalb sprang upon his seat, and holding a goblet of wine in his outstretched hand, "Let this," he said, "the said of the said, "he said to the dregs, Freiheit zur Tyro!!"

"Drink it not! on the peril of your lives, dash down your cups," exclaimed a voice! and, at the instant, Fritz Haspinger's glass was smatched from his hand. In another moment, a band of Austrins soldiers entered their patriotic meeting to their enemies. Two of the Austrians soldiers advanced their patriotic meeting to their enemies. Two of the Austrians soldiers advanced and seized Kalb; Joseph. Weta's lover, had already dragged Kalb from his seat. All was confusion and uproar, and sundry of the party directed looks of vengeance toward Joseph, whom, they almost the before; you know perfectly well awy often met before; you know perf

the had a long journey to perform, but would return after Christmas, and most probably fit up the chateau;"
"What means this?" exclaimed Kalb, addressing the officer of the party. "We have often met before; you know perfectly well say; "To be sure he would. He would find out the entrance of the mine, and they should have silver heaped to the house top? Meta, his little Meta, would be the richest maid in the Tyrol; and he would take care that she should well none but a tree-born Tyrolean!" exclaimed Joseph, "you were while so saying, Fritz scowled as severely as what it may."

A Miss wanting a Caractiv, cannon, cavalry and infantry as before stated; but with the first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge of artillery the borses plunged, wheeled about, and fled, their first discharge

Their heads, when in full dress, were composed of horse-hair, false hair, and native hair, pins, wire, toupees, and powder. They looked like nothing either in the earth, or in the water

Tweedmouth church yard, England; the funeral was attended by a wast concourse of people—
considerably over 1000. This extraordinary man, James Stuart, was born December 25th, 1728, at Charleston, South Carolina, United States; his father, General John Stuart, was a near relative of Prince Charles the Pretender.

James, the subject of this memoir, left America gandy, lined with pink, the long ends rour when only seven years of age, and was a specular the pelerine very full, the whole trim James, the subject of this memoir, left America when only seven years of age, and was a spectator at the battle of Preston-pans, and witnessed the flight of Johnny Coup, and the death of Colonel Gardener. He beheld the triumphant entry of Prince Charles into Edinburgh, and was a spectator at the battle of Culloden. Stuart, when only 20 years of age, enlisted in the 424 Highlanders, in which he remained the first panel. Associated the state of ram, Strachan, and Claverhouse.

Neither young years, nor yet old age.
Could quench the fury of their rage."

By such feeble instruments as the above, the conflict between prelacy and the rights of the 42d Highlanders, in which he remained diffi conflict between prelacy and the rights of conserved during the revolutionary war, and was at the battle of that well-spread board, and note the dress and bearing of those hardy and handsome mountaineers.

As the evening advanced, better and stronger wine was produced than even the red wine of Botzen; and as it circulated, tongues began to get loose, and usually cautious men permitted the men permitted the sum of the look of the look of the look of Botzen; and as it circulated, tongues began to get loose, and usually cautious men permitted the sum of the look of the look of the look of the look of Botzen; and as it circulated, tongues began to get loose, and usually cautious men permitted the presecuting themselves and the rights of consideration the persecuting the persecution the battle of Bunker's hill. After this he entered the navy, and served during the revolutionary war, and was at the battle of Bunker's hill. After this he entered the navy, and served during the revolutionary war, and was at the battle of Bunker's hill. After this he entered the navy, and served during the revolutionary war, and was at the ba Stuart was short in stature, but of remarkable strength. He was able to follow his usual avocation till a few months ago, when he was almost entirely confined to his house, and a fund was lately raised for his support, on which he lived confortably. He said a few weeks before his death, that he "had na been sa weel off this hunder year."

Stuart was short in stature, but of remarkable through the heart.

His gait is very awkward. He swings like gate on its hinges. [Exchange paper.]

To this may be added words of different his death, that he "had na been sa weel off this hunder year." He seemed to have out-lived all his relations

and early friends, for although so many followed him to the grave, there was only one mourner, his son, an old man. He died in the 107th year of his age. GRANT THORBURN.

Court; in the staggering of drunken men about our streets, and from other sources.

We hear every day of the ravages of this destroyer. It was but Saturday last, that an honest and worthy man in this city told us that his family had been broken up, and he was forced to separate from the wife of his bosom, with whom he had lived twenty long years. She had become so addicted to drink that he could not live with her.

Miss WANTING A CALCANDERS.

difficulties which meet a fo.eigne

"ough"; and though we laff with three them we should not laugh at foreigners for mi taking our sounds.

HE NEVER SPEAKS KIND TO ME. CONT. ing the other day with an interestic tween the age of six and seven, I impress upon her mind the debt DAUNKENNESS. We are sorry to say, but the fact cannot and ought not to be disguised, that drunkenness is on the increase in Lowell. We have the evidence of it in the records of our Police Court; in the staggering of drunkenness.

A MISS WANTING A CAPACITY.

VOL. PU

WILLIAM WILLIAM J

Papers not dis ritten notice from the crearages paid. IONN RAYHOLDS

AGRI Farm W With many farme th. All their h her the grass is me days the boys But with other far tent month. ad with worms. ploughing late in

fore she has laid h earth destroys her. are prepared for win loughing the gro Gardens have bee the spring and the of a supply of grubs, w their eggs for a new are state of existen By ploughing in A cy is the reason v rely rid of certa Winged inse ed by burying; but

aring to lay the tack them to advant August is the mo e called "The best time for see any are displease 'the old system' call it "our new sys patent, and cannot a the writing desk. quantities of cor ow. In rich gre e well, and the

et knowledge of t

It is important to rard furrow. Af at apply your con row; then diagonall ing six inches throughing you) and draw When this is do: ed, herdsgrass a ass and three or good, one peck i hicken afterwards ther than make s

er. But you will a sing, spread at

To bary your so piece of joint 8 o ade with a two is any years, and if horse will harrow is are seen loose the dead farrows o indy. After this you have times. It ooth that your se rakes of all kinds again at this time

LOOK OUT

of it can rise a foo

At this season th ive, and some ha the miller may be ish, with whoy in tive after sunset. own herself in t Some bee keep hires, in the eveni and her wings are well to look daily moath. You will tust than later in t take up should

ach hive in the n iter that you find the bottom board, displeasing to the August is a goo be stumps are mo t mowing bushe ness. When the bushes may be here is not a large ture young cattle them down. The little daily on m

enough in the pas-covered with bush tattle. When the ton of pasture we Look to your a

you find signs of and wash with a good sized tree by